

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

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(Office up stairs in the Court House.)
NEW MARTINSVILLE, WEST VA.
jan1/85.

CITY BAKERY
—AND—
CONFECTIONERY.

JACOB REINHERR, Prop'r,
WOODSFIELD, O.

Just received, the largest stock of

Common and Fancy Candies,
Which were made to order, and are free from
admixtures. All kinds of

Tropical Fruits & Nuts,
And all kinds of

CANNED FRUITS,
Raspberries, Apples, Peaches, etc.

Tobacco & Cigars.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Monroe Lodge, No. 180, F. and A. M.
Meets in Masonic Hall in Woodsfield, on
Wednesday evenings, on or before each full
moon. H. B. Hitt, W. M.; Jas. R. Morris,
Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church.—No resident Minister.
Social meeting and communion every
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday
school at 9 o'clock A. M.
St. Sylvester's Catholic Church.—
Sundays, 8 o'clock A. M. Mass. School at
8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and Benediction at 5 P. M.
M. E. Church.—Services at the M. E.
Church, Woodsfield, every Sabbath, French
and English, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sunday school
at 9 o'clock A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday
at 7 P. M. Pastor, Rev. H. D. Stauffer.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. B. DENNIS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BEAVERVILLE, OHIO.
Office in the Armstrong property.
apr10/85.

DR. J. W. WAY,

Physician and Surgeon,
614 COVE, Washington St., Monroe
County, Ohio.
All calls promptly attended to, during the
day or night. feb23/85.

DR. JAMES A. MCCOY,

DENTIST,
Caldwell, Ohio.
Visits Woodsfield regularly. I guarantee
better work and use better material than
any dentist in the county. apr15/85.

Ohio Farmers Fire Insurance Com.

LEROY, OHIO.
Insures nothing but Farm property. Rates
lower than those of any other Company doing
business in this county.
Assets: \$1,187,236 03
AN LEASE PROPERTY
JOHN JEFFERS,
Beaumont, Ohio.
Agent for Monroe County.
nov17/85.

ORGANS.

MUSIC COMMITTEES. School Boards or
private families desiring to purchase an
organ can procure first class instruments at
lowest cash prices by calling on or address-
ing Rev. W. T. GARROWAY,
Woodsfield, Ohio.
Enter Organs a Specialty.

A. G. W. POTTS,

General Insurance Agent,
Hainball, Ohio.
Agent for the following Companies:
Also for Tornadoes, Cyclones, Hurricanes
and Wild Storms.

QUEEN OF LIVERPOOL,

Ohio, or Dayton.
Applications also taken for various other
Companies, all of which are the most reliable
in the United States. All classes of

Town and Country Buildings,

Manufactories, Lumber, Stock,
Grain and Farm Implements.
Contracted at low rates in good Companies.
Applications either by mail or in person
promptly attended to. mar2/85.

FURNITURE.

IMMENSE STOCK

FURNITURE!

AT

HELBLING & STOEHR'S,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

WOODSFIELD, OHIO

Extra inducements to customers in the way of

GOOD GOODS FOR LOW PRICES

and as cheap as the cheapest.

Wardrobes, Chairs, Tables, Bu-

reaux, Bedsteads, Looking
Glasses, Hat Racks, Picture
Frames,

And everything else in the Furniture Line

Picture Frames to Order

IN BEST OF STYLE.

UNDERTAKING

Promptly and carefully attended to. All
kinds of Undertaking Goods always on hand.
Consisting of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and
Burial Robes of all sizes. dec27/85.

Poetry.

PRAYING FOR SHOES.

A Boy's Thanksgiving.

A TRUE INCIDENT.

On a dark November morning

A lady walked slowly down

The thronged, tumultuous thoroughfare

Of an ancient seaport town.

Of a winning and gracious beauty.

The power on her face was sweet

Was soft as the gleam of an angel's dream

In the calm of a heavenly place.

Her eyes were fountains of pity.

And the sensitive soul was exposed

A longing to set the kindled heart free

From a magic that filled her breast.

She met, by a bright shop-window,

An urchin, timid and thin,

Who, with limbs that shook and a yearning

Was gazing in vain.

At the rows and varied clusters

Of slippers and shoes on display.

Some, shimmering hem, best of shimmer shoes,

Some, purple and green and red.

His pale lips moved and murmured:

But of what he could not hear.

And oft on his folded hands would fall

The round of a bitter tear.

"What troubles you, child?" she asked him.

In a voice like the May-midnight sweet.

He looked, and while pointing dolefully

To his naked and bleeding feet.

"I was praying for shoes," he answered:

"(Just look at the splendid show!)"

I was praying for shoes for a single pair

The shaggy shoes hurt me so.

She hid him in her maternal arms.

At once through the open door,

And his hand grew bright, like a fairy light

That flickered and danced before him.

And there he was washed and tended,

And his small brown feet were shod;

And he pondered that on his childish prayer

And the marvelous answer of God.

Above them his long hair wandered.

How strangely from shop and shelf.

Till it almost seemed that he fondly dreamed

Of looking on God himself.

"Are you happier now, my lad?"

He started, and all his soul shuddered forth

In a grateful and awed glad.

"Happy—Oh, yes! I am happy!"

Then, wonder with reverence rich,

His eyes aglow, and his voice sank low:

"Please tell me! Are you God's son?"

—PAUL HAMILTON IN N. Y. Independent

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mr. James' Remarks to His Wife

Prove Fruitful of Good.

Mrs. James seemed to feel when she

was told to keep the time had gone

by for her to have any leisure for

reading or to time to give further at-

tention to music. Now practical duties

would absorb her, but she hoped to find

a little leisure now and then to run

through one of the latest novels, and to

glance at the magazine about a month,

and to be able to chat with some of her

husband's literary friends about them,

but as for any regular reading or study

that was, of course, out of the question.

Mr. James had enjoyed a college edu-

cation and although engaged in active

mercantile life, he had literary tastes of

mind had always been a great reader and

wished still to read and study. At the

time of his marriage he had already ac-

cumulated a library of several hundred

volumes of standard works, and he was

fond of frequenting one of the best book

stores, and almost home with some

bound to improve it. By spending two

hours an evening, for three or four

evenings during the winter, we'll be able

to accomplish considerable reading, and

then we'll have backgammon or chess

and music afterwards. Give all your

attention to bridge before your time, and

let us have some peaceful evenings, for

I do not want you to have any of these

matters on your mind. I would much

rather you would fold your hands for a

few hours, and let us take turns in read-

ing aloud, than to be forever busy over

your family. Then you can be a

"Don't get excited, husband," said

Mrs. James as soon as she had an op-

portunity to speak, "what has come over

you that are laying down the law so em-

phatically?"

"Nothing new has occurred," replied

her husband, "but I have been thinking

of this matter for some time. The other

evening when I was getting to the most

interesting part of 'The Merchant of Ven-

ice,' in comes Bridget with some in-

quiries about breakfast, and telling you

that the grocer had not sent certain things

ordered. Then you called for the account

book and from that we began to talk of

expenses, until Venice and its people

drifted away into a misty distance to give

place to butter, eggs and so forth. Now

all these practical matters can be attend-

ed to at other times, and I do not wish

to have my evening spoiled in this way.

It really seems if good many of you

ladies have such a craze of late for mak-

ing fancy things that you feel as if your

hands must be busy every moment, and

you have given up many more important

occupations, your reading and your mu-

sic, for instance, to take all these stitches

and make these pretty things."

"You recall a talk of Miss Lyman's

years ago when I was at Vassar," rejoined

his wife. "We girls were in the habit

of doing all sorts of fancy work between

dinner and desert, as it took some time

to remove the plates for the company or

hundred or more who sat at tables.

Some of us would take our crocheting or

others made tatting, others embroidered,

and so I think of it now it was a ridi-

culous way for us to do. Miss Lyman, who

was lady principal then, said nothing for

a few weeks, but one day in the chapel

she gave us a practical talk on conversa-

tion. She said that we girls should never

wanted to see any more fancy work or

handiwork of any kind done at the

dinner table in that college. She believed

in industry, and knew that much could

be accomplished in many ways by im-

proving old and spare moments of time.

Instead of talking to the table with

young ladies should learn how to fold

their hands quietly, to be composed and

learn to converse, and a dinner table was

one of the places where conversation

should be carried on, and in a bright, en-

tertaining way. Instead of picking up

the needle and thread and making tat-

tling, or crocheting, or embroidery, or

when the dinner-bell rings, carry

along some interesting bit of news, or an

anecdote, or an incident, something

agreeable to relate," she said, "and let us

have conversation at our tables from our

entirety. If he can not get anything

to say, let him take to the table with

company of knitters and tatting makers."

And then in her most dignified manner

she added: "It is a great accomplish-

ment to be able to talk to the table with